

## TRIO FELLED DR. P. CASHIER OF \$13,669

Attack Him and Policeman  
Leaving Gas Office in W.  
New York, N. J.

## SPEED OFF IN MOTOR

Robbery Takes Place at  
Busy Corner, but Clew to  
Bandits Is Lacking.

## POLICE NET IS SPREAD

All Ferries and Railroad Ter-  
minals Are Watched for  
Trace of Robbers.

Three bandits dressed as laborers held up the cashier of the Public Service Gas Company in front of the company's offices in West New York, N. J., yesterday, beat a motorcycle policeman accompanying the cashier and made their escape with \$13,669 in cash and checks which the cashier was taking to a nearby bank. The holdup occurred at one of the busiest corners in the neighborhood, Fifth street and Bergenline avenue, and in plain sight of a number of persons.

The cashier, John P. Conroy, left the gas company offices accompanied by a motorcycle policeman, Truncillo, of the Union Hill Police Department, and the two walked to the curb, where a police motorcycle with a side car was standing. Suddenly three men dashed from the curb toward them and struck Conroy and his companion with short lengths of lead pipe. One man grabbed the satchel from Conroy's hand and ran toward an automobile, which stood nearby. A woman pedestrian screamed and attracted the attention of the traffic policeman on duty, who, however, did not get the license number of the automobile that carried the robbers away. The woman, however, gave the police two sets of numbers and they are being traced. She was unable to give any accurate description of any of the three men. The police immediately sent a general alarm to all parts of New Jersey and orders were given to watch all ferries and railroad terminals. It is believed the robbers abandoned their automobile soon after their escape.

Conroy and Truncillo were sent to the North Hudson Hospital, where they were treated. Both had suffered contusions but went home soon after being treated. The amount stolen was \$13,669 in cash and \$1,000 in checks.

**Robbed Fourth Time in Year.**  
Thieves entered the drug store of Leo Dreyfuss, Second avenue and Fourteenth street, yesterday and made off with goods valued at more than \$1,000. It was the fourth time in a year that Dreyfuss had been visited by robbers. Cameras, safety razors, fountain pens and other general stock were taken.

## DEATH OF DR. DANZI TO BE INVESTIGATED

Had Feared Foul Play, Friend  
Asserts.

C. W. Rhoads, a photographer of 610 East 187th street, has been summoned to appear before Assistant District Attorney Alderman of Bronx county to give whatever information he may have had in the case of the death of Dr. Emanuel Danzi, an Italian physician of 531 East 187th street. Mr. Rhoads was supposed to be the physician's closest friend.

Dr. Danzi died on November 17 in the Van Cortlandt Park Private Hospital of pneumonia and is buried in Calvary Cemetery, Brooklyn. Dr. Danzi had lived in The Bronx for two years and, according to Rhoads, had been in fear of attack. He is said to have accumulated between \$50,000 and \$75,000.

## IRISH FAMILY OF 15 TRANSPLANTED HERE

All Will Settle on a Pennsyl-  
vania Farm.

The population of Old Erin was substantially reduced when the Dougherty family left Donegal and came to the United States. Four of the children came in advance. Katherine, 26; Charles, 25; Daniel, 24; and Susan, 23, and when Papa Daniel, Mamma Mary and nine little Doughertys passed through the immigration station of Ellis Island yesterday it was clear at a glance that Ireland's loss was Uncle Sam's gain.

Daniel Dougherty, father of the thirteen children, paused to explain that there might have been a good many more of one little Dougherty had he been in a hurry about getting married. "But, I waited until I was away over forty before I found the right woman," he said.

Mr. Dougherty claims that he is 73 and Mrs. Dougherty admits 47, but both of them look much younger—very youthful in appearance to be parents of thirteen children. Those who arrived yesterday with their parents were John, 13; Bridget, 15; Dennis, 14; Mary, 12; Anna, 12; Rachael, 11; Francis, 10; James, 7; and Rebecca, 5.

Said Papa Dougherty: "We are going to settle down on a farm in Delaware county, Pa., and will spend the rest of our lives in America. Thirteen ought to be a lucky number in this country, since you started with just 13 States, and my goodness, see how they have prospered!"

## MOST OF \$30,000 TO CHARITY.

Woman's Will Remembers Sisters  
of Poor, With Whom She Lived.

Miss Katharina Zintz, who died November 9 in the home of the Sisters of the Poor, 609 Fifth street, left an estate of \$30,000. Her will was filed yesterday. After deducting \$2,000, part of which is to be used for masses in the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer and some to go to societies in the church, two-thirds of the residue is bequeathed to St. Joseph's Asylum, Eighty-ninth street and Avenue A, and one-third to the Sisters of the Poor.

## SANTA CLAUS OUT EARLY SEEING CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Old Fellow Slips Down to Henry Street With Huge  
Baskets of Toys on Tip From  
'Uncle Robert.'

Santa Claus made an early visit yesterday to 290 of "Uncle" Robert's crippled children and dispensed loads of good cheer, dolls, toys, books, lollypops and about everything else a girl or boy might want to find in a Christmas stocking. The party was held at the School for Crippled Children at 157 Henry street, and in order to make them feel perfectly comfortable about expressing their joy in as loud tones as they liked, they were all taken up to the top floor, where they played for hours.

There were clothes baskets filled with presents, so many in fact that some were held over for a party that "Uncle" Robert will give to another group of unfortunate little folk. "Uncle" Robert himself—he wants to remain incognito because it might spoil the fun if the kiddies found out who he is—took hold of one of the baskets and passed out the gifts. There was little Louis Castiglioni, one of the first to take a gift, who got a wonderful wooden horse on rollers. Louis lost his right hand, but he learned to sew a bean bag with his left. He pushed the brightly painted Santa Claus animal around with as much joy

as any boy of 4 could possibly show. Frankie, the baby Bolshevik, limped over to a corner, laid his crutches on a table and snored at the throng because he wanted a book for a big boy of 10 and Santa Claus had given him a child's toy. Somebody brought him a grown up present and he felt better.

Mike, the smiling hurdy-gurdy man from Sullivan street, was in his element. Mike is going down to Long Branch Christmas week to be the principal musician at "Uncle" Robert's party. 2,000 little folk. His hurdy-gurdy is decorated with an oval steel engraving of the Washington family.

"Uncle" Robert was photographed with all the youngsters and then with small groups. The one he liked especially was when he held Tiny Angelo, aged 3, who had been found in a cellar, where he had been left by his parents to amuse himself while they went to work. Angelo is lame and peaked looking, but his big brown eyes were a happy expression on his face. "Uncle" Robert's arms and clasped a red, white and green toy in both hands. Before he was discovered by the friends of the cripples he used to play with bits of plaster and he had never seen a toy.

## LINEN NOT AIRED IN SOUTHMAID CASE

Cover Stays on Hamper Which  
Helped Hold Accumulated  
Year's Wash.

A hamper containing soiled linen was offered in evidence late yesterday afternoon at the trial of the contest of the will of Miss Emily F. Southmayd, wealthy spinster whose bequest to charitable and religious institutions are opposed by a nephew and three nieces. The trial is before Surrogate Foley and a "special" jury.

The hamper was dragged from a closet by an attendant, but was returned unopened. That Miss Southmayd allowed soiled linen to accumulate and had it cleaned only at a stated period in the year has been told by witnesses for the contestants.

Mrs. Jennie Irwin, for many years a maid and laundress in the Southmayd home, 13 West Forty-seventh street, told yesterday how her employer let garments accumulate for an annual wash in May or June. Later she corroborated other testimony that Miss Southmayd had let her clothes pile up.

Mrs. Irwin said under direct examination that from observation during her years of employment with Miss Southmayd she had seen her in the hands of Henry L. Stimson, chief counsel for the proponents of the will, tried to break down the corroborative portions of her testimony, but the witness stuck to the things she said she was "sure of."

Samuel D. Southmayd of East Orange, the nephew, who is one of the contestants, who had the stand just before adjournment. A ploy over the introduction of some laboratory reports prevented his examination. The trial will be resumed this morning.

## THE 'ARGOSY ALL-STORY WEEKLY' 40 YEARS OLD

Anniversary Number Marks  
Return of Tarzan.

The current issue of the *Argosy All-Story Weekly* celebrates the fortieth anniversary of the founding of this magazine, completing a record of four decades under the same management without the interruption of a single issue.

A short history of the trials and tribulations of the *Argosy* experienced and overcome during the early years of its publication is included in the issue, showing the courage and persistency required by editors and publishers to guide a periodical to ultimate and established success.

The *Argosy* occupies a leading place in the field of fiction, as is clearly shown by the circulation figures disclosed in this brief outline. Starting with a mere handful of subscribers in 1882, the *Argosy* has attained the remarkable circulation of 600,000 copies and is well on the way to the million mark.

The anniversary number celebrates the return of a series of fiction stories by Edgar Rice Burroughs, the first one being "Tarzan and the Golden Lion." There is also a complete novelette by Baroness Von Hutten, entitled "The Promise," and the usual collection of interesting and entertaining short stories and serials.

## WHOLE COOKED CHICKEN HAM, KRAUT IN POCKETS

Smell of Dishwasher's Food  
Leads to His Arrest.

Patrolman John Fournier of the Morrisania station, while waiting yesterday morning for a street car that would take him off duty and to his home, stood near Henry Kuzlow, aged 35, of 18 East 117th street, who had just come from his work as a dishwasher at the bakery lunchroom of John Hartnett, 3240 Third avenue, The Bronx.

Delicious smells assailed the nostrils of the patrolman, who investigated and found Kuzlow had one roasted chicken, two pounds of sauerkraut, a fresh ham and a bottle of ketchup concealed in pockets of an overcoat. As the owner of the lunchroom had been missing food for some time Kuzlow was held in \$300 bail by Magistrate Bernard J. Douras.

## Great Sets of Chimes Being Cast As Gifts for Two Local Churches

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has placed an order with a firm in Croydon, England, for a set of forty-two bells valued at \$10,000. The bells are to be cast in the new Park Avenue Baptist Church. The order for casting the bells was placed with the English firm two months ago. The fact was verified last night at the office of the Rev. Cornelius Woolfkin, pastor of the church.

## BURNS ENDS LINDE'S NON-EATING STRIKE

Bomb Suspect Goes to Ellis  
Island Dining Room First  
Time Since Thursday.

William J. Burns, chief of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, came to New York from Washington yesterday and went to Ellis Island, where he spent several hours talking to Wolfe Linde, or Lindenfeld, who is held by the immigration authorities and who made a statement while under arrest in Poland some months ago that he knew all about the Wall street explosion. After the examination Mr. Burns said:

"I will not have one word to say about Linde or about why he is being held."

Mr. Burns talked to Robert E. Tod, Commissioner of Immigration for this port, and with his assistant, Harry R. Landis, before leaving the island. It is reported that Mr. Tod and Mr. Landis wanted to learn something of the nature of the charges that the Department of Justice contemplates making against Linde. Otherwise it is understood that the immigration authorities would give the man a hearing before a special board of inquiry, and either admit him into this country or deport him at once.

It was learned that Linde, after talking with Burns, agreed to come to the island dining room, where he has been using in an effort to bring his case to a climax. Until yesterday afternoon he had eaten no food since last Thursday night, except on one or two occasions.

After he had seen Mr. Burns, however, he agreed to eat, and last night went to the immigration dining room for supper.

## FOSDICK LIFTS BLAME IMPUTED TO DARWIN

Pastor Says Scientist's Follow-  
ers Falsify Theories.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, who has been criticized in the Presbyterian Church and among the clergy of other denominations for some of his theological utterances, declared last night that Charles Darwin should not be held responsible for what some of his followers have done.

Dr. Fosdick was discussing "The Need of a Minority" at a dinner of the Rotary Club in the Hotel McAlpin. He depicted Darwinism in biology as one matter and the "mad paganism of socializing, neo-Darwinism" who have gone back to the original struggles and make them the norm on this planet. "As something for which the scientist could not be held responsible."

"Charles Darwin, a long generation ago, laid the foundation of a picture of the original state of affairs in terms of a bitter struggle for existence—a cruel hard fight to survive. Darwin was concerned with the biological problem and not responsible for what some of his followers have done."

"If you want to fight Darwinism, don't waste your time on his doctrine in biology. But consider if we are to blame Darwin for the mad paganism of socializing, neo-Darwinism who have gone back to the original struggles and make them the norm on this planet. Are we to blame that we should go back to make brute force the norm?"

"Socialized capitalism, he thought, would have difficulty in maintaining itself unless in the general belief that it can be made to serve better than 4 has the interest of all the people."

## BOY NO LONGER NEEDS ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION

Broken-Necked Diver Continues  
Steady Improvement.

The condition of Simon Shulin, 16, of 301 Ferry street, Brooklyn, who was kept alive by artificial respiration applied for sixty-six hours by Y. M. C. A. students, continues to improve, according to the statement issued last night by the United Hospital fund. The boy is in the Orthopedic Hospital at 420 East Fifty-ninth street.

The statement issued by the fund said that Shulin's respiration is becoming less difficult every hour, and that he needed no help in breathing yesterday. For the first time, also, he was able to move the thumb, forearm and toes of his right side, and his left leg and arm, which he could move Monday, are becoming stronger. The boy was injured when he dived at Coney Island last summer and broke his neck.

## NINE HURT IN CAR CRASH.

Misunderstanding Over Signals  
Confuses Trolley Motormen.

Nine persons were hurt yesterday when two trolley cars at Eighth avenue and 125th street came into collision after a misunderstanding over signals.

The injured were taken into drug stores and attended for cuts and bruises by several physicians. No ambulance call was sent in.

The injured are: Mrs. J. J. Butler, 316 West 125th street; Mrs. A. J. Gould, 418 St. Nicholas terrace; Mrs. H. M. Oshkowitz, 946 East 167th street; Rebecca Lefkowitz, 506 Broadway; George Schwartz, 506 West 141st street; Harry Donald, 268 Fourth street, Pelham Bay Park; Sadie Cohen, 139 West Sixteenth street; Abraham Oshkowsky, 510 West 130th street; and Madeline Schaeffer, 321 St. Nicholas avenue.

## 2,000 CARS OF COAL CANNOT FIND TAKERS

50,000 Tons Clutter Yards  
While Public Demands  
Usual Sizes.

## POOR FEELING PINCH

Emergency Allotments to  
Start Moving To-day for  
Brooklyn.

## COMPLAINTS INCREASING

Of Repeated Warning to Use  
Bituminous and Steam  
Fuel Unheeded.

The anthracite coal shortage in New York is becoming more acute daily. Should the forecast of much colder weather to-day and to-morrow be realized coal dealers and the Fuel Administrator fear conditions, particularly among the poor, may become alarming. Already retailers whose stocks have become exhausted have been compelled to lock their doors against a clamoring public.

Despite the moderate weather of the last few days, official figures in the office of George J. Elitz, Assistant Fuel Administrator for Manhattan, show that which comprise the First District, the daily complaints calling for immediate relief virtually have doubled in number within the last week.

Here are the daily figures as reported to the State Fuel Administrator, William H. Woodin:

Nov. 20..... 20 Nov. 27..... 42  
Nov. 21..... 45 Nov. 28..... 63  
Nov. 22..... 28 Nov. 29..... 64  
Nov. 23..... 46 Nov. 30..... 20  
Nov. 24..... 54 Dec. 1..... 81  
Nov. 25..... 47 Dec. 2, Sat., 3 holiday.  
Nov. 26..... Sunday, Dec. 3..... 88

## East Side Has Trouble.

It is on the lower East Side that the most acute situation is found. In Manhattan, largely because consumers there include many of the poorer classes, having little or no storage facilities.

Certain sections of Brooklyn, where recent growth of population has been unprecedented, will begin to-day receiving their emergency extra allotments, which will reach about 20,000 tons of anthracite. The first allotments of this emergency relief coal, amounting to 2,000 tons, were being loaded yesterday at New Jersey tide-water points.

In the office of Mr. Woodin it was reported that one of the most embarrassing phases of the situation continues to be the unwillingness of the average domestic consumer to accept any grade or size of fuel other than that to which he has been accustomed. "They are too choosy," an one of the Fuel Administrator's expert associates expressed it.

No Demand for Other Sizes.

While thousands of consumers were clamoring for the larger sizes of anthracite (nut, stove and egg), actually standing on the ground and unloaded yesterday at New Jersey tide-water points were eighty-five carloads of pea coal and 1,220 cars of other small steam making sizes of anthracite, making an aggregate of about 20,000 tons.

At the office of the Manhattan Fuel Administrator, 90 West street, a delegation representing dealers serving exclusively the "retail" trade, chiefly on the lower East Side, called on Mr. Elitz and declared that their requirements alone amount to 500 tons of anthracite daily. They still have an opportunity to prove it, as Mr. Elitz was skeptical. They have been receiving an average of from 150 to 250 tons.

No Famine in Brooklyn.

Mr. Woodin made public a statement in which he said:

"As a result of a telephone conversation this morning with Samuel J. Drummond, Deputy Fuel Administrator for the Second District, the following facts were gathered:

"Mr. Drummond said that anybody in Brooklyn could get fuel. There is no need for any one in Brooklyn, or in Greater New York, for that matter, to freeze this winter, as there is no famine of fuel."

"Mr. Drummond repeated his warning to Brooklyn householders not to place their orders with more than one dealer, as this results not only in duplication, but in confusion."

In Newark, N. J., investigation by Health Officer Craster has disclosed the fact that not only approximately 20 per cent. of that city's householders without coal, but that 50 per cent. of the coal sold there for domestic consumption "is stale and impossible to burn."

# The Christmas Store of John Wanamaker

Astor Place at Ninth Street Telephone 4700 Stuyvesant Formerly A. T. Stewart

## To Observe Christmas as Only a Form of Habit

touching only the pocket nerve, at this particular time of the year, is to lose sight of the sky lines that led the Wise Men to the thought of gifts and to the bringing of them in person to the little Babe in the barn. To make a real happyfying Christmas for any one there must

## Be a Christmas Heart somewhere near

A very little thing from one man to another or from one woman to another, that shows the feeling of the giver, means more to the recipient than can be put in words. Our Store, so roomy and comfortable and full of pleasures, seems to be trying to show

## A Christmas Heart

by the stars bright shining through the Rotunda, and the singing every day flooding the buildings with Christmas music.

These are days of enthusiasm and joy to the young and old, both being welcome.

(Signed) John Wanamaker

(Written December 10th, 1920)

## BELMAISON Reproduction Furniture

Fifty Small Tables at Small Prices

For instance—just to mention three of the fifty—

A small turn-top walnut table. \$15  
Louis XVI. mahogany table, marble top and metal gallery. \$50

A tray top table, painted in the Venetian manner, yellow ochre, with decorations of fruit and flowers. \$70  
English 18th Century lacquer tip top table (illustrated), height 28 inches, diameter 27 1/2 inches.

Adapted to many uses; very decorative when not in use. In green, red, blue and yellow. \$95

These tables offer a wide choice and there are many prices in between those quoted.

The styles are English, French and Italian, and the periods include Louis XVI., Directoire, Jacobean and Queen Anne. They have a hundred uses and anyone of them would be a good Christmas present.

Fourth Gallery, New Building

## THE FAR EAST SHOP Coral Jewelry, \$1.50 to \$4.50

Seed coral and King-fisher Feathers  
Pendants of seed coral and king-fisher feathers, like the ornaments of the Manchu bride that were described in "Java Head." \$1.50. A pair of these could easily be made into earrings.

Coral Beads and Earrings  
String of seed coral, large beads, \$30.  
String of ox-blood coral, \$125.  
Pink coral, strung on knotted silk, \$85.  
String of ox-blood coral, \$450. Earrings to match, three coral pendants, mounted with gold and pearls, \$75.  
Coral earrings, on fine gold chain, with seed pearls, \$42.50.  
Bracelet of ox-blood corals, and six pearls, \$85.  
Fourth Gallery, New Building

## IN THE FASHION SALONS

## Ispahan—the Glorious

The Women's Salon presents  
New Copies—Specialized at \$87.50

The original from M. Patou cost us \$350 to import. We have copied it again and again, each time succeeding in moderating the price—but losing none of its

Fascinating inspiration  
The delicate traceries of colorful embroidery—copied from gorgeous old Persian silks—small flowers and brilliant birds against lovely, vine-like scrolls—is it any wonder that Paris applauded the first presentation of this exquisite frock?

Evening purple, turquoise blue with black and red and at the side—in all black and always the marvelous embroidery.

Second Floor, Old Building

## In the Women's Sports Shop

## Knitted Blouse-Sweaters from Paris

A gift to delight the well dressed woman  
Fibre silk in fascinating colors. The smartest models one could find in Paris and the ones sponsored by both the French and English sportswomen, whose taste in such patterns is perfection. \$7.50 to \$49.50

Slip-on models, with a most attractive choice in necklines, the deep V, the small V with its little roll back collar, deep and shallow round necks, and the bateau line.

Both long and short sleeves.  
Delightful variety of stitches from the firm closely knit pattern to the almost lacy open stitch.

Our own importations, of course. Second Floor, Old Bldg.

## The Children's Book Store Has a New Home of Its Own

Like Alice in Wonderland, who ate the toadstool, it has a way of shrinking during certain times of the year and then of suddenly growing very, very big indeed. Just now it has grown so big that it has overflowed into the Downstairs Store, where picture books for wee folks and books for boys and girls up to sixteen years of age are neatly arranged on tables low enough for little as well as big folks to look over.

For the Youngsters  
The Adventures of Diggey Dan—by Edwin P. Norwood, \$1.75.  
The Voyages of Dr. Dolittle—by Hugh Lofting, \$2.50.  
The Rootabeg Stories—by Carl Sandburg, \$2.  
Whitefoot the Wood Mouse—by Thornton W. Burgess, \$1.50.

For Girls  
Red Robin—by Jane Abbott, \$1.75.  
The Flower of Fortune—by A. A. and E. B. Knipe, \$1.75.  
The Hop Pickers—by Flavia Camp Canfield, \$1.50.

For Boys  
Coxswain of the Eight—by Ralph Henry Barbour, \$1.75.  
Bannertail, the Story of a Gray Squirrel—by Ernest Thompson Seton, \$2.  
Real Americans—by Mary H. Wade, \$1.65.

Old Love Made New  
Master Skylark—by John Bennett, illustrated by Henry Pitt, \$3.50.

Hawthorne's Wonder Book, illustrated by Arthur Rackham, \$5.  
The Children's Bible, arranged by Henry A. Sherman and Charles Foster Kent; illustrated, \$3.50.

Evangeline—by Henry W. Longfellow; new illustrated edition with a prose version by Carolyn Sherwin Bailey, \$3.  
The Children's Book Store, Downstairs Store, Old Bldg.

## TODAY in the Auditorium

Second Annual  
Book Week  
2.15 o'clock

Drama Day  
Heywood Brown, Chairman

Authors Appearing  
Thomas Beer, Heywood Brown, Mrs. Avery Gaul, Kenneth MacGowan, Esther Singleton, Wadsworth Camp, W. S. Rainsford.

ADMISSION FREE  
First Gallery, New Building

## Silk from Top to Toe

\$3 Brown Silk  
Stockings, \$2.35

Smart open-work clocks  
\$40 pairs of them, in sizes 8 1/2 to 10. A special purchase of these fine dark brown stockings to wear with either brown or bronze shoes.

Full-fashioned ingrain thread silk, with the clocks either wide or narrow, in most attractive designs.  
Street Floor, Old Building

## Gift Tables in the China Store

Quickly Solve Your Problem  
Thirty of them, three and more tables at a single price, each laden with scores of gifts in the following groups:

\$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5, \$7.50  
\$10, \$12, \$15, \$20 and \$25

Decorated Glass  
Fancy China  
Unusual porcelains and pottery from—England, France, Italy, Spain, Sweden, Holland, Czechoslovakia, Austria, U. S. A.

Single pieces and small sets whose usefulness is an integral part of their raison d'être, but whose specialty is to radiate beauty of line and brilliance of coloring in every imaginable combination, delicate and subdued or blazoned with designs as foreign and unusual as the lands from which they come.

Vases, ad infinitum, of the size and delicacy appropriate for the single flowers to great pots and urns whose capacity is as generous as their large daring designs.  
Small sets for tea, chocolate, cake, after-dinner coffee and salad in every imaginable composition from the dainty white and gold raised paste design to bizarre sets of pottery from Persia, Italy, whose characteristic is to be bold and very brave.

Second Gallery, New Building

## New and exclusive models in Women's Slippers for the Boudoir